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Labor body urges youth to join technical schools

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Higher Manpower Committee held a meeting here Saturday under Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, is chairman.

The meeting was attended by Prince Naif, interior minister; Prince Ahmad, deputy interior minister; Sheikh Muhammad, Abu Al-Khalil, minister of finance and national economy; Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs and Dr. Ahmad Al-Khuwaite, minister of education.

Prince Sultan stated after the meeting that the committee reviewed the training of Saudi Arabian nationals. He urged the country's

young men to join vocational and technical training institutes. Emphasizing the role of the youth in industrial development, he said they are the basic pillars for a strong industrial edifice of the country. He added that the local manpower will replace the expatriates within a short period of time.

The minister said a three-man preparatory committee has been formed to prepare a study of the topics of agenda placed before the general secretariat of the manpower board. It will meet 10 days before the convening of the board's meeting, he added.

Arms possession to be organized

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — A royal decree regulating the carrying of arms in the Kingdom will be issued soon and the Interior Ministry will issue licenses to those wishing to own them, according to Interior Minister Prince Naif Sunday.

Speaking at the end of the regular meeting of the Supreme Information Committee which he chairs, Prince Naif said that the council of ministers has already approved

the regulations and passed them on to King Khaled for the promulgation of a decree.

"The decree will organize the carrying of arms," he said. "It is already well known that our people are used to carrying arms and there is hardly any citizen who does not possess a piece of arms." He said that the ministry has been issuing licenses and that people go to the ministry to collect their cards.

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Gulfvision plans microwave link for member states

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Engineering Committee of the Gulf Television Authority (Gulfvision) began its third session here Sunday, under Abdul Rahman Al-Hoti, Kuwait's assistant information undersecretary for engineering affairs.

In an address, Gulfvision's Director General Saud Dahlabi highlighted the committee's effective role in technical and engineering fields, with a view to realizing more coordination in television transmission in the Gulf region. He said the rapid and enormous technological advancement in space communications "urges us to reinforce our contacts and efforts with those of Arab and international bodies concerned with development and coordination in this field."

During the two-day meeting, the committee will discuss the subject of linking the Gulfvision member states to an integrated microwave network. It also will study an initial plan for frequency distribution as well as the needs of member states for additional channels.

The committee is scheduled to make a review of the steps taken to spread the channels in the Gulf region, which is done through cooperation between the Gulfvision and the International Federation for Wireless and Telecommunications.

Society to hold seminar

DAMMAM, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Saudi Cultural and Arts Society's branch in Dammam will organize a seminar Wednesday about "the handicapped during their international year." The seminar, to be held at King Faisal University's faculty of medicine hall, will be attended by directors of handicapped rehabilitation centers and blind and deaf schools in the Eastern Province and Abha Region.



ART DISPLAY: A multinational arts exhibition was opened at the Redec Plaza Saturday night. The show, incorporating works of seven artists from several countries, will be open to the public for five days. Picture shows some of paintings on display.

Ibn Jiluwi reviews Aqeer projects

DAMMAM, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen

of residents.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Province Roads Department was handed over Sunday the Hofilyun/Aqeer 116-kilometer road which was recently completed. The department's director general, Sami Fauda, said that the total cost for building the road reached SR128 million.

During meeting, held at the governorate headquarters, the officials discussed methods of ensuring all services for the area's residents. The move comes as a result of field visits made by Prince Abdul Mohsen to various parts of the Eastern Province earlier this month to inspect the progress of work on various projects and review the requirements

Chinese leader receives Jazaeri

TAIPEI, Nov. 28 (SPA) — The Republic of China's president, Chien Ching-kuo, Sunday received Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri, Saudi Arabia's minister of health, at the presidential office here. He welcomed the minister and said the visit would further promote bilateral cooperation between the Republic of China and Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Jazaeri expressed his appreciation for

the Chinese government's medical assistance to the Kingdom. Jazaeri arrived here on Nov. 25 for a five-day visit. The meeting was attended by Adm. Am Chi-chuang, secretary general to the president; Hsu Tze-chiu, national health administration director; and the Saudi Arabian ambassador to Taiwan, Abd Al-Aziz Al-Sohair.

Earlier Sunday, Prime Minister Sun Yum-Suo received the minister at the prime minister's residence. The Republic of China and Saudi Arabia also signed a memorandum of medical cooperation between the two countries.

He said an intermediate college has been built in the town to receive graduates from secondary schools and the teachers' training institutes. During the 1981-82 budget, the Ministry of Education has allocated funds for building 30 schools of various stages in the region, Attas added.

King commends SABIC efforts

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — King Khalid Sunday praised the achievements of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation and the efforts it is exerting for the industrial progress of the Kingdom.

The royal admiration was contained in a letter sent to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, who is also chairman of SABIC's board of directors, after receiving a copy of the corporation's fourth annual report on its works and achievements. The monarch implored Almighty God to "help us work for the nation's prosperity and the glory of Islam and Muslims".

A wholly state-owned organization, SABIC undertakes the establishment and operation of petrochemical industries as well as iron and steel and cement factories in the industries cities of Jubail and Yanbu.

Khuwaite signs SR 51m contract

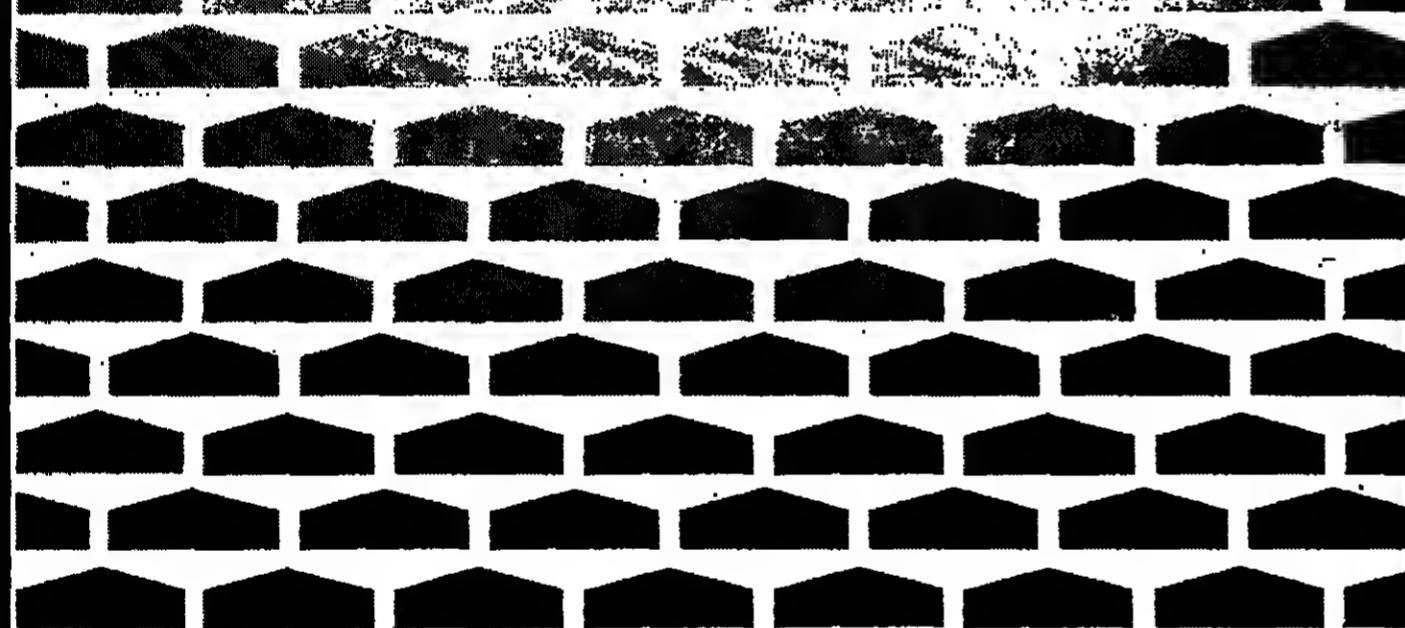
RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaite signed Sunday SR51.4-million contracts with several national companies for building 15 schools in various parts of the Kingdom.

The primary schools include Quran memorization schools and a mosque for 700 worshippers at a physical education institute.

In another development, officials announced Sunday that the number of schools in the Jizan Region reached 479 this year. They include 382 primaries, 81 intermediate and 13 secondary schools in addition to three teachers' training institutes, according to Muhammad Salem Al-Atas, Jizan education director.

He said an intermediate college has been built in the town to receive graduates from secondary schools and the teachers' training institutes. During the 1981-82 budget, the Ministry of Education has allocated funds for building 30 schools of various stages in the region, Attas added.

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3 states to build joint oil refinery

BAHRAIN, Nov. 29 (R) — Three Gulf countries including Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are considering building a \$600 million plant here to process heavy fuel oil into lighter and more valuable products, a spokesman of the Ministry of Industry said Sunday.

Studies were formally inaugurated over the weekend for the heavy oil conversion company, owned 40 percent by Bahrain and 30 percent each by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The plant would process up to 80,000 barrels per day of heavy fuel from refineries in the three countries and elsewhere in the Gulf into naphtha, kerosene, diesel fuel and other products.

Oil would be brought to Bahrain by tanker and pipeline.

Envoy presents papers

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan received Sunday copies of credentials of the non-resident ambassadors-designate of Iceland and Chile. The diplomats will present their credentials to King Khalid at a later date.

Post officials hold talks

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Post Director General Sanir Banaja met with the visiting Indian Director General of Posts Arunachalam, Sunday. They discussed postal cooperation between the two countries. The Indian official, accompanied by a delegation, had arrived here Saturday on a week-long visit.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:16	5:23	4:54	4:44	5:09	5:43
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:09	12:10	11:42	11:28	11:53	12:22
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:38	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:12	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:08	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:42	7:08

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From page one

Italy

said that the country industrialized "clandestinely."

Between 1978 and 1980 the economy experienced a mini-boom matched only in Japan as domestic demand grew strongly and export markets remained eager for Italian goods.

But when the recession came, it was felt immediately in October 1980 by the Fiat giant which is regarded as a barometer of the economy. Within a few months, three years of inflation running at more than 20 percent a year coupled with the highest interest rates in Europe, meant that the effects of the recession spread rapidly.

Consequently state aid for companies is used with increasing frequency to cope with deficits instead of for investment. Service industries are expanding abnormally fast. They have grown by eight percent in five years and account for 49.8 percent of the labor force.

Syrian

suffered wounds after a device went off near the apartment complex housing Soviet advisers to the government of President Hafez Assad.

Assad's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party has blamed the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood for a number of explosions over the past two years.

Twenty pedestrians were killed and 50 suffered wounds Sept. 3 when a bomb-laden car exploded near Syria's air force command headquarters in Damascus neighborhood.

U.S.

seen an instant city before. You water the desert with dollars and it sprouts concrete."

"One block of construction would be a major development in my district," Mica said. "Here it's on every block."

The purpose of the trip, Pritchard said, was to "get a frame of reference so as you read the news it sticks better." The group also visited Israel, and flew on to Cairo from Riyadh.

Mica noted that although he has been on the House Foreign Affairs Committee for three years, and discusses the Middle East daily, this was his first trip to the area.

"Now I can put it into context, and I'm impressed with what I've seen," he said.

During the breakfast with American businessmen, the congressmen also discussed domestic political issues.

Civil service graduates to get bonus

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The royal order for the payment of SR50,000 gift to every university graduate, to serve the government, has not differentiated between a man or a woman graduate, Sheikh Turki Khaled Al-Suairi, general president of the Civil Service Board, announced here Sunday.

Sudairi stated that a university graduate was entitled to this sum, as long as he or

she was a regular student and was appointed to a job after the declaration of the royal order and joined the state service from June 30, 1981. The order covered all graduates, no matter whether they were sent abroad or worked inside the Kingdom, he said.

Dealing with education service cadres, the civil service board chief said the teach-

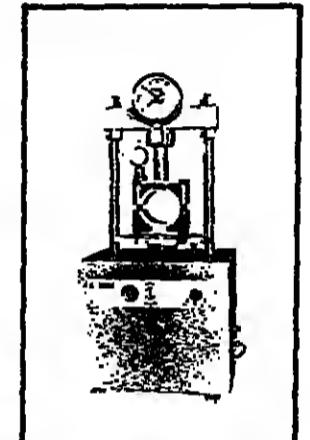
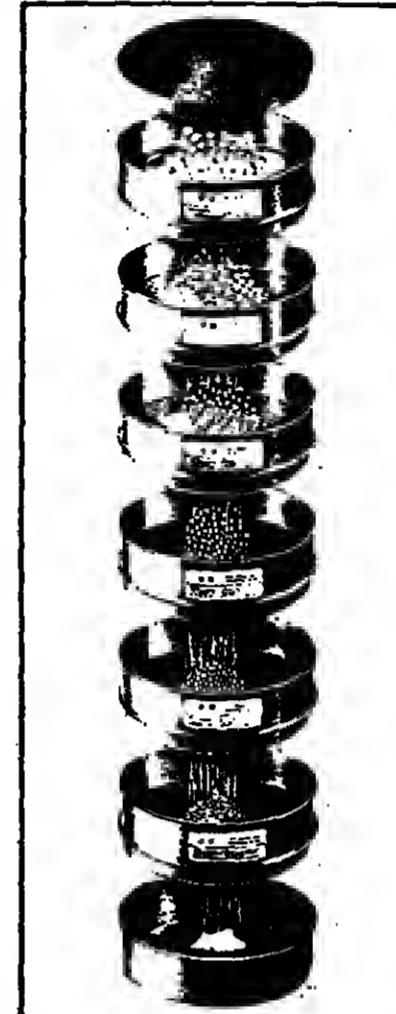
ing job, particularly public education, has a special nature quite different from the rest of public jobs. In view of its great value and importance, the state has always expressed its appreciation of workers in the field of education by way of introducing incentives which are in conformity with the nature of this noble profession, he said.

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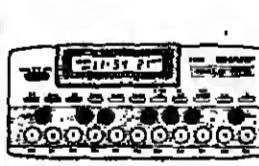
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EL-327
8 digits
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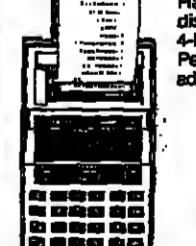
EL-410
8 digits
Monthly calendar and AM/PM cycle display. 3-key memory.



EL-408
8 digits
3-key memory. 10-digit (8/2) 48 preprogrammed functions. Statistical calculations. Auto power-off.



EL-508
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48 preprogrammed functions. Statistical calculations. Auto power-off.



EL-1187
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In Sinai peace force

Israel defers decision on EEC role

TEL AVIV, Nov. 29 (R) — The Israeli cabinet Sunday postponed a decision on whether to accept European troops in a multinational force to patrol the Sinai after Israel's withdrawal from the area next April. The cabinet held a short meeting at the hospi-

tal room where Prime Minister Menahem Begin is recovering from an operation on a fractured thigh.

A cabinet spokesman said another meeting will be held Monday to hear a report from Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on his talks

with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig on Israel's objections to terms set by four European countries for participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

The cabinet had been expected to postpone a decision on whether to accept British, French, Italian and Dutch troops in the force. Cabinet sources said the ministers would first consider proposals brought by Shamir from Washington on the issue.

The spokesman said Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich would chair Monday's cabinet meeting but he did not say whether a decision on the multinational force would be taken.

The spokesman said Sunday's meeting had been kept short on doctors' orders. Begin fractured his left thigh bone last Thursday when he fell in his bathroom and doctors Sunday reported him to be in satisfactory condition.

Shamir went to Washington at short notice last Friday after Begin and other Israeli leaders rejected the political terms which accompanied the four European states' agreement to deploy troops in Sinai.

The Israelis were angered by the reaffirmation of the European Economic Community's call for Palestinian self-determination and participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace negotiations.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — The leftists were executed in three Iranian towns on Friday and Saturday for political crimes, the Tehran evening newspaper *Etesad* reported Sunday.

CAIRO, (R) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre arrived in Cairo Sunday and officials said he would brief President Hosni Mubarak on last week's Arab summit. Siad Barre attended the summit in Fez, Morocco, but Egypt was suspended from the Arab League after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

IZMIR, Turkey, (AP) — Turkish military authorities on Sunday announced the arrest of 25 suspected members of a leftist terrorist cell.

PARIS, (AFP) — Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen, who signed a tripartite last August, are to increase their cooperation in the information field, the Libyan News Agency Jana monitored here reported Sunday.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — A six-member Omani delegation led by Ahmad Ben Abdullah al Ghazali, minister for land affairs and municipalities, arrived here Sunday for talks on economic cooperation.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Former Tunisian Foreign Minister Hassan Belkhoja died at his home Sunday at the age of 61, official sources said here.

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Habib arrives for Beirut talks

BEIRUT, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — American special Middle East envoy Philip Habib flew into Beirut Sunday morning on the first leg of a mission to build on what sources said were the "peaceful foundations" he helped develop in earlier forays in the troubled region.

As is the officially retired diplomat's style, he refused to talk to reporters at Beirut International Airport.

"He will be meeting with several Lebanese officials, and others, and will assess the peaceful foundations from previous visits," said one well-placed source.

The American Embassy here said nothing of substance about Habib's agenda, though a knowledgeable embassy source confirmed to the Associated Press that the envoy will meet Monday with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, Speaker of Parliament Kamel Asaad and Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was in Europe for a medical checkup, but the independent daily *An-Nahar*, along with a source in Lebanon's foreign ministry, said Habib would return to Beirut to meet Sarkis, likely after visiting Israel on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Habib is also expected to visit Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Israeli vehicles stoned

Explosion kills man in Gaza

TEL AVIV Nov. 29 (Agencies) — A Gaza resident identified as Ibrahim Ibrahim, 23, was killed by an explosion early Sunday, a Palestinian source said here. Israeli military investigators summoned several members of the victim's family for questioning, the source said.

It was the first violent incident reported in more than three months in Gaza.

Meanwhile, Palestinians in two West Bank towns threw rocks at Israeli military vehicles

Captured by Afghan fighters

Soviet adviser seeks Brezhnev help

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Nov. 29 (R) — A senior Soviet adviser held by Afghan freedom fighters for two months has appealed directly to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to help arrange his release, the leader of the fighters said here Sunday.

Yunus Khalis, who heads a faction of the Hezb Islami resistance group, released at a news conference copies of a letter which he said the adviser wrote on Nov. 11 telling

Israeli attack not imminent -- UNIFIL

BEIRUT, Nov. 29 (AP) — Amid recurring reports of tension between Israel and the Palestinians in southern Lebanon, the commander of the United Nations forces here was quoted Sunday as saying he has no evidence of an impending Israeli assault.

"For today, we have no indication that there will be such an attack," Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the 6,000-strong

and a civilian bus Sunday in a response to the anti-Israeli violence apparently tied to the anniversary of the 1947 U.N. Resolution establishing Jewish statehood.

Military sources said youths set up a wall of stones and a burning tire outside a teachers' seminary in Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, and stoned a passing military vehicle. A similar incident occurred outside Kalandia refugee camp near Ramallah, the sources said.

Captured by Afghan fighters

Soviet adviser seeks Brezhnev help

Brezhnev that he was his last hope.

F.R. Oktyubnikov, the Soviet Union's senior adviser on robbery, was kidnapped in Kabul in September by Yunus Khalis' faction, which wants to exchange him for about 50 of its supporters held in Afghanistan.

In his letter to Brezhnev, the Soviet adviser said he had served the Soviet Union sincerely all his life and earnestly sought Brezhnev's help. "Only you can do it," he wrote.

"We don't say there is no possibility, however. It has been done before and it can be done again," the magazine quoted the Irish general as saying.

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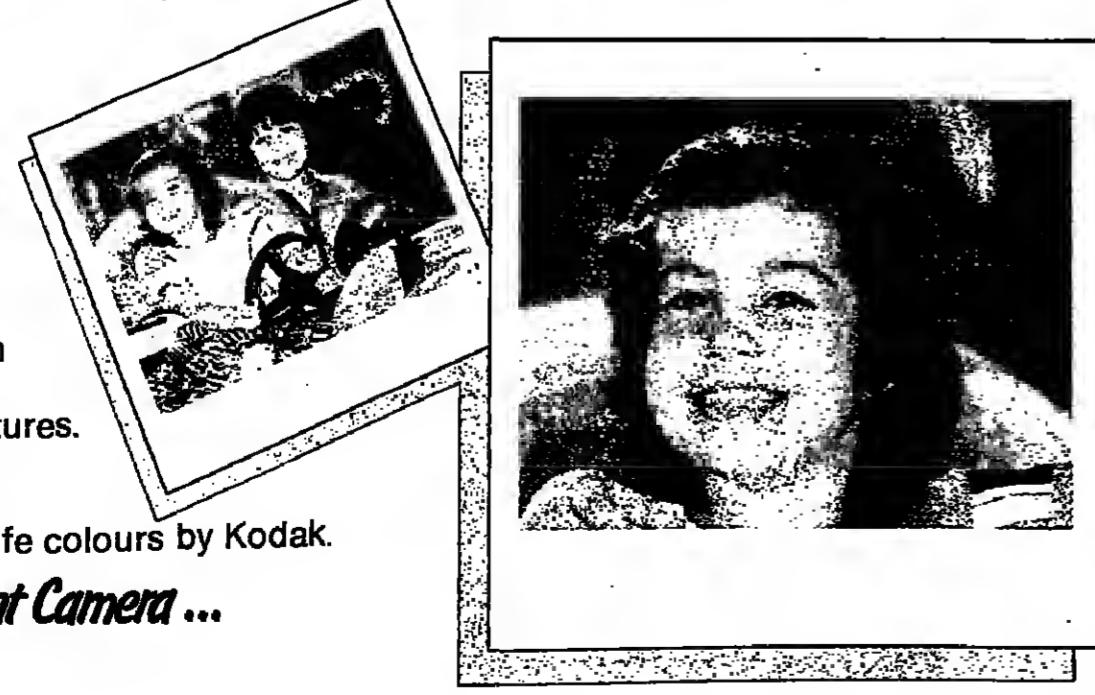
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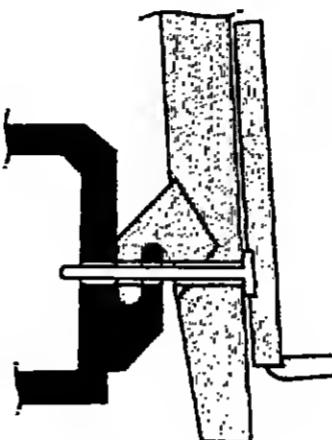
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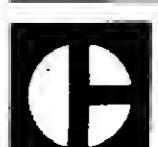
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TEHRAN'S HYPOCRISY

Ever since the Iranian revolution came to power the government, or what appears to be a government, has been professing a strongly anti-Israeli policy and calls for concerted efforts to liberate the occupied Arab territories, Palestine including and the holy city of Jerusalem.

At the same time the government has confessed that it was acquiring arms and ammunition regularly from Israel, its declared number one enemy. The Speaker of Parliament Rafsanjani officially announced recently that Iran was buying arms from Israel to continue the war against Iraq. He could not have lied about it because the flights of Iranian-hired planes loading arms in Israel have been common knowledge for quite some time.

So how can any Arab or Muslim take Iranian declarations seriously? They claim to be intent on liberating the occupied lands from Israeli control. Yet at the same time they have a close liaison with Israel by buying arms from it and helping its tottering economy with massive injections of cash. Israel thus benefits three ways. It obtains hard currency for its weapons, helps a Muslim country fight a Muslim state and weakens the Arab Muslim front against it in the process.

Such links are unjustifiable since a major Islamic state has established direct and open relations with Israel, Islam's leading enemy and the occupying force of its third holiest shrine, in Jerusalem. At the same time, it continues to occupy and rule the remaining part of Palestine and maintains a surrogate enclave in Lebanon and holds sway over the Golan Heights in Syria.

On what grounds can a sincerely Islamic state explain its arms purchases from Israel? Is it the only market for the kind of arms that Iran wants? The world is full of arms peddlers who will be only too glad to sell their wares. They are doing just that to fuel many of the current conflicts including those in Lebanon.

The Iranian leaders should rethink their entire policies, especially the foreign ones. If they want to continue destroying themselves and leading their country down the road to ruin, that is their own misfortune. But they have no basis for claiming an Islamic right to liberate the occupied lands including Jerusalem, and then do business with Israel.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers commented on the postponement of the 12th Arab heads of state summit for more consultations on the prime Arab issue to gain a unanimous approach for the benefit of the Arab and Palestinian causes.

Al-Jazirah said the postponement of the summit will benefit the Arab nation, since several Arab leaders were not present at the summit. "Moreover, it will also give a chance for renewing contacts among the Arab leaders to determine points of agreement and differences," the paper added.

The paper hoped that the next summit will give a clear-cut vision on all these points through a spirit of Arab solidarity and unity for realizing common goals of destiny.

Al-Jazirah called for devising a charter of strategic commitments among the Arab states in order to prevent periodical or tactical commitments.

Al-Riyadah urged the Arab leaders to take appropriate measures for solving their petty differences. It called for initiating decisive actions on issues of common destiny, so as to protect their national respect and confront the challenges imposed on them.

"Putting an end to the disputes among the Arab governments is the urgent national demand and is the only way to overcome the negative aspects of Arab action for cementing Arab solidarity and restoring their usurped lands and



'Unlikely' Soviet invasion presents Europe with security dilemma

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, a co-founder of the Institute for Policy Studies, is the author of 'Real Security: Restoring American Power in a Dangerous Decade.')

By Richard J. Barnet

WASHINGTON -

For over 30 years the Western Alliance has been obsessed with combating an unlikely threat with an credible defense.

At no time since the establishment of NATO have military or intelligence experts rated the prospect of a Soviet military invasion as anything but remote. Originally, the military buildup in Europe was designed to be a "modest shield," as George Kennan put it, behind which recovery could take place. At the hearings on the North Atlantic Treaty held in the spring of 1949 John Foster Dulles, then serving as Senator from New York, summed up the prevailing view: "I do not know of any responsible high official, military or civilian...in this government or any other government who believes that the Soviet now plans conquest by open military aggression."

Today Soviet capabilities to mount an invasion of Europe are no doubt greater than in the past, as former U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated in his final posture statement. But, he added, "I doubt that we would have to contend with such an assault as a bolt out of the blue." Even strong advocates of a buildup of U.S. military forces, such as Paul Nitze, rate a Soviet invasion as "unlikely" but worry that the Kremlin could use the theoretical capability of launching such an attack as blackmail. John V. Collins, a self-styled "conservative critic of defense" at the Library of Congress, says "I believe the likelihood that Soviet Union will attack Western Europe...in the short-term or even mid-term future is extremely remote."

So for almost two generations the NATO Alliance has been beset by schizophrenia. The actual military threat against which the allies continue to arm is rarefied low; yet military planning conventionally addresses capabilities, not intentions, which after all can change.

The military problem is the theoretical possibility that the Soviet Union with its large standing army could launch hundreds of divisions across the Elbe. The problem has no satisfactory solution, but the whole NATO panoply, including the U.S. divisions, the U.S. "guarantees" and endless public discussions such as Secretary of State Alexander Haig's disclosure of NATO's "nuclear warning shot" strategy, are all designed as an elaborate insurance policy.

The trouble, however, is that the premiums have become much too costly — not only because the monthly payments threaten the economies of the members, but because the payoff looks increasingly dubious. Nuclear "defense" is a sham, since the use of the weapons, with or without neutron warheads, will destroy that which is to be defended. A conventional defense is certainly more rational than a suicidal nuclear defense, but the most a conventional defense can do, assuming the Soviets make an all-out attack, is to delay their progress and to establish the political environment for a settlement. Given the nature of modern weapons, a short conventional war — 10 days, six weeks or whatever — would also devastate much of Europe. Why the combatants would be willing then to display the reasonableness that seems to elude them now in a time of peace is not clear.

For the Europeans and the Americans to have a big enough conventional force to raise the "nuclear threshold," the industrial states would have to be prepared for a sacrifice of social spending beyond anything they have yet instituted and to introduce permanent conscription on a massive scale.

While Ronald Reagan is pleased to proceed with the former, he is reluctant to institute the latter — for the very good reason that in the United States conscription amounts to a popular referendum on foreign policy. In Europe, cutting government

benefits such as social security and health care that have been offered since Bismarck's time is politically dangerous even for conservative governments. Europe's only sure defense is peace and that is why there is a huge peace movement on the continent.

The fundamental contradictions in NATO strategy explain why for more than 20 years so many weapons issues — the skybox missile, the multilateral force, neutron bombs, cruise missiles — have been highly divisive.

There are no good security answers for Europe within the present conceptual framework. The allies have used weapons issues as metaphors, and in the process much of the discussion has the appearance of a charade. When such German leaders as the conservative Christian Democrat Franz Josef Strauss say to the Americans that the alliance must not weaken in its resolve to use nuclear weapons in Germany, it is not that they wish to turn their country into radioactive wasteland. All they mean is that the fiercer the threat, the better the deterrent.

Whether that was ever a prudent defense policy is questionable, but it is manifestly imprudent now that the Soviet has the capacity to match the West's nuclear weapons. When the risk of war by miscalculation was less than it is now, irresponsible statements about nuclear weapons were less dangerous. The rise of anuclear sentiment in Europe reflects a growing sense that with respect to defense strategy, the emperor has no clothes.

There are some fundamental problems with existing theories of strength through deterrence. The deterrence system rests on assumptions about human nature that probably are wrong. For example, that leaders with a finger on the button will act rationally under conditions of ever-increasing threat. Because of creeping technology, a deterrence system based on an elusive "balance" is inherently unstable; every weapons laboratory development, real or imagined, has a potentially destabilizing effect on the relationship.

A security system is likely to be more stable if it is based on positive incentives to keep the peace rather than threats. But we will be living under a security system based largely on deterrence for a long time to come, if only because the leading nations have invested so heavily in it, and because the smaller nations have aped the great powers in their own security arrangements.

But it is essential to build a deterrence system on strength, not weakness. A strategy based on nuclear weapons in which the public quite properly has little confidence divides the society and invites outside pressure. Nor does a society become strong by sacrificing growth, innovation and the soundness of its economy to an endless arms race.

The failure of the United States to manage its economy has shaken confidence in American leadership around the world. If the richest society in the world cannot manage its own affairs, how can it defend others?

The Soviets pose a potential military threat that seems increasingly implausible. If the Kremlin cannot successfully control Eastern Europe with military force or pacify a poor country like Afghanistan, why would they think that they could successfully occupy Western Europe?

But high interest rates in the United States, to take one important example, are threatening European economies now. Part of the premium the Americans and Europeans are paying for the military security system are the adverse economic consequences that affect them both.

If there should develop a genuine fear of a Soviet invasion in Europe, the only workable deterrent would be to create the impression in the minds of Soviet leaders that the invading or occupying troops face the same prospect that has kept them out of Yugoslavia and, so far at least, Poland: the prospect of Permanent popular resistance. The stronger the society in real terms — in its ability to manage its economy, to build popular solidarity, to arrange a

secure resource base — the more credible such a prospect becomes and the less inviting a target it makes.

Much of the so-called "realism" in Europe is based on a growing conviction that piling up military hardware that cannot be used without destroying the user does not add to national strength.

In the United States, Americans have fallen into the trap of measuring increments of strength in dollars. By diverting scarce resources to the military, successive U.S. administrations seriously weakened the American economy and damaged its educational system and resource base.

When Americans demand the Europeans increase their military expenditures by some arbitrary percentage, typically the call to sacrifice is defended not as a means of delivering a radically different military reality, but as one that will overcome the competitive advantage Europe and Japan have had by virtue of their relatively low military expenditures over the past two decades.

A much greater danger to the West than the unlikely Soviet invasion is an internal political, economic and moral crisis. Such weakness could indeed play into the hands of the Soviet Union.

If in a time of slow growth the European democracies are unable to deal with the historic structural problems they face, they run the risk of the same sort of social dissolution that caused the fall of France in 1940, when it boasted the largest army in Europe. A dynamic Europe that is modernizing its institutions, managing its economy and establishing mutually advantageous relations with resource-producing countries, has little to fear from Soviet intimidation. In the test of nerves against which Americans are supposedly arming, economic and political strength are far more important weapons than more hardware.

If a society is not prepared to surrender, then it cannot be intimidated. If it looks strong internally and demonstrates high morale and vitality, it is less likely to be tested.

The whole "blackmail" theory needs a hard look. It is not clear why the Europeans — who have been living 10 minutes away from Soviet city-destroying weapons for 20 years — should suddenly care because the Soviets have new weapons capable of making the rubble bounce. It is not clear what the Soviets could blackmail the Europe into doing.

Leaving NATO? It is more credible that some European governments will leave NATO because Americans have scared them away than because of a stiff note or nasty phone call from Moscow.

Keeping Solzhenitsyn off television? That's what one distinguished exponent of the Finlandization thesis once argued to me. Is the fate of Europe going to hang on a question like that?

Reducing the industrial states of Europe to economic vassals? West Europe's proposed increased dependence on the Soviet Union for natural gas constitutes far more leverage than does the SS-20. Unless the Soviets are prepared to invade Europe — and reduce to cinders the very assets they would hope to take — then the blackmail threat is not credible, provided the internal economic and social strength of the continent is maintained.

The greatest threat to the capacity of the West to solve its security dilemma is the crippling psychological mood of the moment, based on the growing apprehension that nuclear war is inevitable. In the United States, a recent Gallup Poll showed that 47 percent of the population believes that a nuclear war within 10 years is either "fairly likely" or "very likely" and the overwhelming majority believes that their chances of personal survival in such an event are no better than 50-50. In Europe the apprehension of nuclear war is even greater.

A security system in which the people to be protected have so little faith represents a serious vulnerability. The gathering pessimism is a consequence of the breakdown of negotiations and the attempt by the Reagan administration to make the deterrent credible by dramatizing the prospect of Europe. Sooner or later the United States, if it is really interested in arms reduction, will have to demonstrate its commitment to Europe by trading some of the cards it holds, such as forward bases, for the elimination of the Soviet nuclear threat against Europe.

Now that, as a result of popular pressure, Reagan has at least opened up the possibility of a "zero option," similar pressure should be put on Moscow to make some unilateral reduction in the SS-20. Such a gesture could make more likely the moratorium on deployment which is indispensable to real reversal of the arms race. But the United States will have to come forward with less one-sided proposals than

Regular Radio Riyadh broadcasts are a favorite of many audiences

By Scott Pendleton
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH — Local contributors fill an essential role in Radio Riyadh's European Services, and more are continually sought to originate material for broadcast and as announcers.

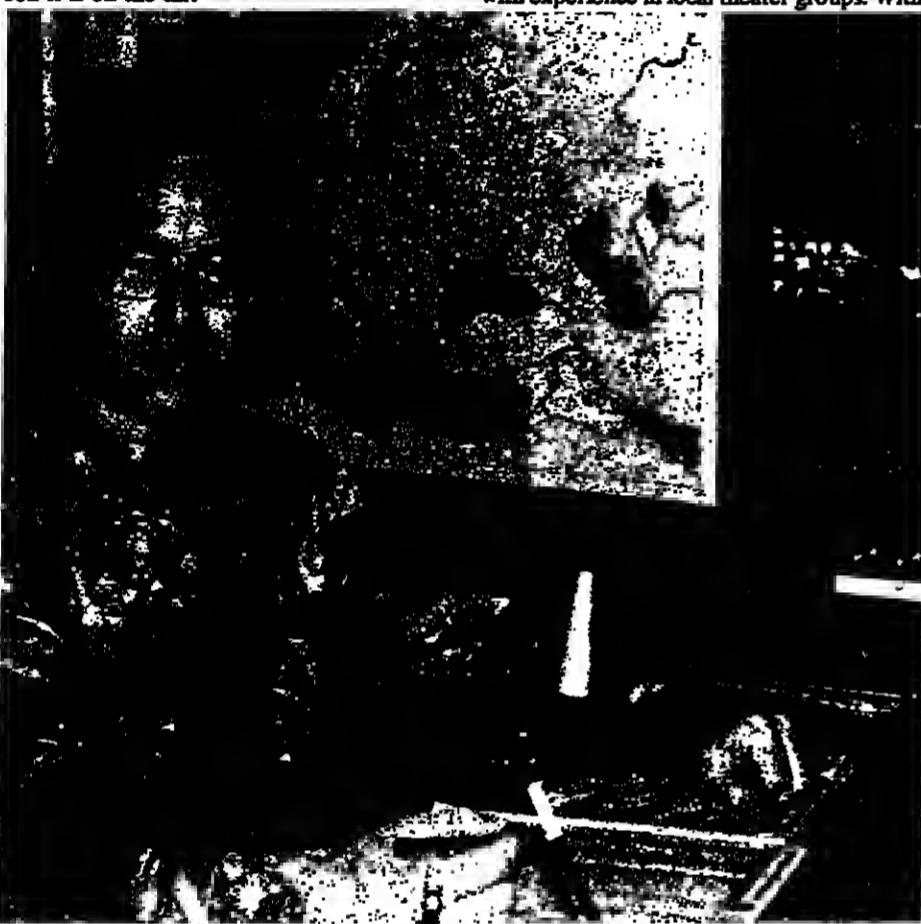
"I'm always glad to interview people who want to participate in broadcasting, provided they have something to contribute," says Norman Perry, an 11-year veteran of Radio Riyadh. "I never turn away anyone, who wants to be tested for suitability," he says.

The European Service of Radio Riyadh is broadcast in English from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight daily on the shortwave frequency of 11,855 kHz. A French language broadcast occurs for the two hours starting at 6 p.m.

Many of the non-medical segments of the broadcast are created in the Kingdom, especially Islamic programs. Some of these include "Islam and the Future," "Islamic Concepts and Challenges," and "On Islam."

Numerous other programs are created in the Kingdom, including such topics as sports, art, drama, news, medicine, and variety. There are quiz programs geared to women and to children as audiences.

Perry, familiar to most of the Kingdom as a news announcer on Saudi Arabian television, notes that the English-language service strives to give a broad a range of programming as possible during the 42 hours per week it is on the air.



RADIO RIYADH LISTENER: Broadcasts from Radio Riyadh are interesting not only to the residents of Saudi Arabia, but to radio enthusiasts in many foreign countries who listen to the regular programs to learn more about the Kingdom.

Jazz revival is planned

Famous musicians join in an effort to immortalize traditional sounds

By Leonard Feather

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — It has often been said that jazz and the legacy of its greatest creative artists has had the good fortune of being passed along from one generation to the next through the medium of phonograph records. The definitive improvisations of early masters, even the subtler nuances of compositions and arrangements that have been imperfectly documented on paper, would be lost — but thanks to the constant reissuing of works that go back more than 60 years, we still have our aural history books.

Is this enough? If not, can a viable reconstruction be devised, one through which the young music student in the 1980s can be exposed to a reasonably authentic sight-and-sound version of developments that took place decades before he was born?

Recently a group of musicians here, meeting to discuss common interests, came up with an idea, one that is not without precedent but has never yet been realized on a continuous basis. The triumvirate mainly responsible for the decision are of saxophonists William "Buddy" Collette and Jackie Kelso, and the former bandleader Jonny Otis, who in recent years has not been active in music.

"We sat around reminiscing," Otis said, "and it occurred to us that in our age bracket — late 50s, early 60s — we are the last wave of the guys who had a foot in that great era of the big bands. We got a taste of that honey. Jackie played in Lionel Hampton's band in the '40s, Buddy was in any number of bands all the way back to 1939, and I had my own band starting in the mid-'40s. But suddenly it all came to a crashing halt, and despite all the talk you hear nowadays about the return of the big bands, the time they represented will not come back."

"We reflected on the European tradition, which left so much great music that is still being played by orchestras all over the world. But we have our own classics too, and the nature of Afro-American classical music — that feels better to me than using the word jazz — is the ad lib solo element, which is lost except for the relatively small number of records."

"Suddenly it dawned on us — why not put together a black heritage ensemble, to convey this cultural tradition, live before audiences in concert halls, on television, at festivals?"

The concept was tried in the mid-1970s

when a New York repertory orchestra was assembled, playing concerts during the annual Newport festivals but it was never organized on a permanent basis and is not currently active.

Keiso elaborated on the new plan: "I was very much aware of black music at an early age. I remember listening to the radio and

Heritage list will catalog world wonders

By Judy Yalkouny

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — When the ancient Greeks cataloged the wonders of the world, they listed seven — of the seven, only the pyramids of Egypt survive. The pyramids now are on a long — and growing — list of natural and manmade wonders, the world Heritage List compiled under the auspices of UNESCO, the U.N. Scientific, Educational and Scientific Organization.

The world Heritage List, which includes 112 sites and monuments in more than 33 countries, was established by the world heritage convention of 1972.

Signatories are invited to nominate sites or works of "outstanding universal value." These may include nature or wildlife preserves, geological formations, archaeological finds, buildings or monumental works of art and sculpture.

The great Barrier Reef in Australia, the head-smashed-in Bison Jump in Canada, West Germany's cathedral, France's Fontainebleau Chateau, the ruins of Quirigua in Guatemala, the Medina in Fez, Morocco, and the ruins of Kiwa Kiswani and of Songa Nimiru in Tanzania are among 26 sites added to the list last month.

Sixty-one countries have signed the international agreement to cooperate in preserving significant natural and historic sites. Among the nations which have not signed the convention are Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

Participating governments are entitled to apply for technical and financial help from the committee.

"New ideas are very hard to come by," he says. "We'll always listen to a new idea."

Perry holds auditions of the studios here for applicants on Thursday mornings only, due to the busy recording schedule. He seeks those with previous experience for full-time positions, and "looks kindly" on those who seek part-time work who have experience or whom broadcasting comes naturally.

Many of the part-time staff now working at the station had worked elsewhere in broadcasting. Linda Fairbrother, host of "The Chat Show," worked as a freelance reporter for the BBC in England. Amy Wong, producer of "Food, Health and Home," worked in broadcasting in Taiwan. Liz Bataineh, who creates the weekly children's program as well as "Artists and their Art," worked for two years at Radio Doha. Arlen Chitti, who puts together the country and western music segments, broadcast for a year with Radio Sri Lanka.

With applicants of such diverse backgrounds as can be found in Saudi Arabia, a firm command of English becomes another important criterion, Perry says.

Not all who wish to contribute to Radio Riyadh programming needs to speak on the air. Perry points out that the station has begun supplementing its output of drama, usually such classics as the works of Thomas Hardy, Jane Austin or Charles Dickens, by material written locally.

Already the station has recorded half-hour plays by Riyadh authors using as a cast people with experience in local theater groups. With the broadcast of the first play, the station will solicit more manuscripts.

The full news broadcasts, are carried simultaneously on Jeddah and Riyadh Radio. Similarly, the two stations carried an English-language commentary by Riyadh's David Dixon during the telecast of the Saudi-Kuwaiti soccer match. And during the telecast of the England-Hungary match, the English commentary was split off and carried by radio. An Arabic commentator, by former BBC Arabic Service Sports commentator Akram Saleh, was substituted for television viewers.

In the future, Riyadh Radio will expand to carry full individual programs in the English, German, Spanish and French languages, Perry believes. The signals will also be broadcast by powerful shortwave transmitters to be heard worldwide. Perry notes that Radio Jeddah is already received on short wave by listeners around the world.

Radio relay by satellite helps animals

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Conservationists and wildlife enthusiasts will be pleased with a new technique that uses a satellite to track and protect endangered species. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C., is using transmitters attached to sea turtles to identify feeding, nesting and mating areas. Information on the location of the turtle, beamed from the transmitter to a satellite, will help in managing and protecting the species.

The satellite has great advantages over a person in tracking the animal. It operates 24 hours per day, follows the turtle wherever it may go — into a swamp, under logs, through mud, and does not upset the animal's natural migratory habits.

A report ensemble such as the one Otis, Keiso and Collette are now assembling could serve several purposes. As Otis points out, it can span a period from the early 1920s, when Fletcher Henderson had the first significant "big" jazz orchestra (10 musicians was considered sizeable in those days), up to the mid-1940s, when small-combo bebop was in flower and very few new bands were being organized.

The average listener is unlikely to be familiar with the contributions of Jimmie Lunceford (some contemporaries believed he had the greatest orchestra of them all), Andy Kirk, Jay McShann, Eskinine Hawkins, the west coast bands of Les Hite and Harlan Leonard and others from a period now preserved only in a somewhat limited library of lp's.

Buddy Collette shares his colleagues enthusiasm. "Seven years ago I was teaching at California State University in Los Angeles, and there was so much to explain to the student musicians not only historical facts, but technical things like differences of vibrato. Those young guys got a whole lot from that program. By the same token, if we make this a semi-educational undertaking, we can ask people like, say, Marshal Royal, who played lead saxophone with Basie for 20 years, to explain just how he helped to give that band its special sound."

"Our band will start out with black musicians because we want people who have that heritage, but I wouldn't go along with it if we couldn't eventually feel free to draw on anyone who can interpret the music, the way some of those students have learned to since I worked with them at Cal State."

Otis pointed out that the ensemble can and should reflect the whole artistic essence of the historical period it represents. "We might have a gospel group for a guest appearance, to reflect that aspect of the heritage. We might want to use a Roy Milton, or reinforce someone like Nellie Lutcher."

The black heritage ensemble also could provide a needed service by drawing attention to some of the gifted composer-arrangers whose names are all but forgotten.

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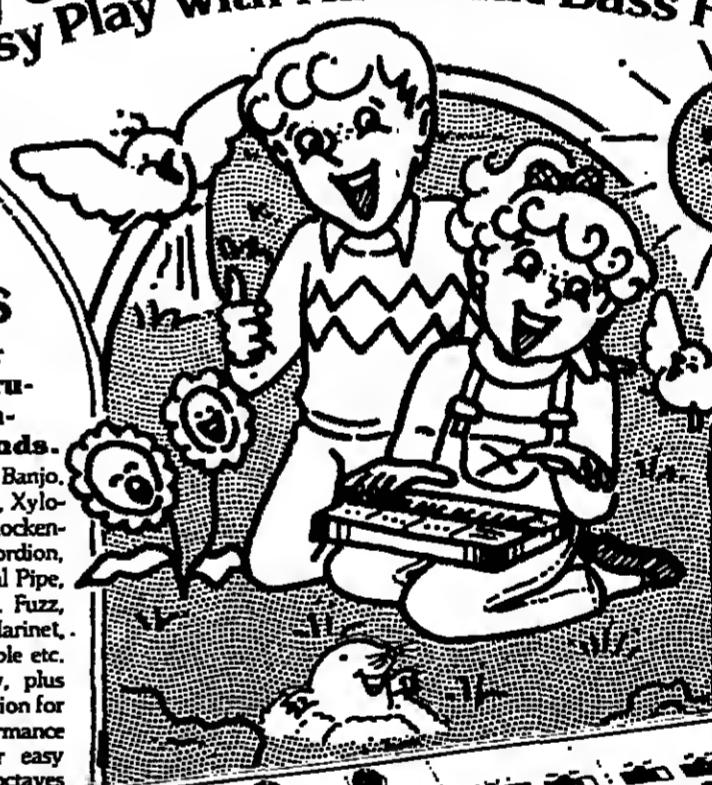
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Despite failure

Exiled group warns of Seychelles coup

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP) — Another attempt will be made to oust the Socialist government of the Seychelles despite last week's unsuccessful attack on the islands by a force of foreign mercenaries, a spokesman for the organization reportedly behind the operation was quoted as saying Sunday.

British newspapers quoted Paul Chow, London spokesman for the Movement Pour la Resistance, as saying his group would try again to dislodge the regime of President Albert Rene and "restore democracy" in the Seychelles. He did not say when the fresh coup attempt would take place.

Chow was quoted as saying the strike Wednesday by a multinational force of mercenaries was organized by a group of wealthy Seychelles exiles.

The coup was foiled when the infiltrators' weapons were discovered and some of them fled to South Africa in a hijacked plane after a gun battle with Seychelles troops. Chow said the group had "no association whatsoever" with the government of South Africa, where the mercenaries were reportedly recruited. Two years ago, Rene accused South Africa of trying to topple him.

"Our movement is made up of Seychellois, the majority of the people on the island who have been forced into exile by the oppressive regime of Albert Rene," Chow said in a statement.

Chow said the movement had members in Britain, South Africa and the United States, charging Rene's government has been responsible for a wave of repression and brutality. But there were no links with any government, he said.

Chow also denied that former Seychelles President James Mancham was involved in the coup although he was the movement's first choice for leader. Mancham, deposed in 1977 when Rene took over and now living in London, confirmed last week that he had been approached to hack the coup but declined to become involved.

Zimbabwe's biggest-selling newspaper, *The Sunday Mail*, meanwhile charged white-ruled South Africa with seeking to establish a Bantustan puppet state through the abortive mercenary-backed coup on the Seychelles islands.

The newspaper, in an editorial, said the use of white mercenaries "is a new form of colonialism designed to install and maintain puppet governments in Africa."

The mercenaries sought "to remove the true leaders of Africa and replace them with black lackeys and lick-spitties," the pro-government paper commented. *The Mail* called on black African states to "pool their resources with a view to exterminating the despicable vermin, mercenaries, from Africa."

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Former U.K. diplomat admits ties with spies

LONDON, Nov. 29 (R) — *The Sunday Times* said that a retired British diplomat had acknowledged having links with East European intelligence officers in the late 1950s but said he gave no secrets away. The newspaper quoted Edward Scott as saying he was trapped into his East European contacts through an affair with a Czechoslovak housemaid at the British security men until 1969, eight years after he left the diplomatic service. *The Sunday Times* said, and was never prosecuted although he had expected he would be.

In interviews with the newspaper, Scott said he was only technically a spy. He gave no secrets away and in fact had strung his contacts along, leading them to believe he would eventually be a useful spy.

The case is the latest in a series involving security which have caused a row in Britain. *The Sunday Times* revealed this month that

Leo Long, a retired film company executive, had confessed he spied for the Soviet Union while working in British intelligence during World War II.

Long was part of a spy ring operated by Anthony Blunt, later an art adviser to Queen Elizabeth, who confessed to the British intelligence services in 1964.

Neither Long nor Blunt was prosecuted. *The Sunday Times* said Scott told of meetings with Czechoslovak officers at which the weather and Anglo-Czechoslovak relations were discussed.

In 1958, Scott asked for an exit visa for the housemaid and she joined him in Vienna where he used his influence to get her refugee status. *The Sunday Times* said. After he returned to London in December, 1958, he saw a Czechoslovak officer a few times but told *The Sunday Times* that they only chatted innocently.

Six shot to death in Miami

Miami, Florida, Nov. 29 (AP) — Police found six persons shot to death, apparently with automatic weapons Saturday night in a fashionable suburban home, they said.

An anonymous caller told Dade County police that the persons, including a baby, were dead at the house in the King's Court subdivision in southwestern Dade County, spokesman Dave Graveline said.

Officers found six bodies there shortly

after that call, Graveline said. Graveline would not comment on the report that a baby was among the dead.

"We discovered the bodies of six Latinas," he said. "We're not identifying the six or ages as yet. No drugs have been found on the scene. They apparently died earlier in the day."

According to the police spokesman, automatic weapons were found strewn around the ranch-style home.

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Fight against Salvador junta advancing, front leaders say

SAN VICENTE PROVINCE, El Salvador, Nov. 29 — Underground leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, meeting in a well-fortified guerrilla camp, say their fight to overthrow the Salvadoran government is advancing "uncontrollably."

They spoke to foreign correspondents at a ceremony marking the anniversary of the assassinations of six front leaders who were found dead after being kidnapped last year during a news conference in San Salvador, the capital.

Responsibility for the deaths of the six, who included Enrique Alvarez Cordova, president of the front, was claimed by a paramilitary organization, the Maximiliano Hernandez Brigade, named for a general who violently crushed a 1932 peasant uprising.

The front is a coalition that represents five Marxist guerrilla groups and non-violent leftist foes of El Salvador's United States-backed ruling junta.

At the ceremony Thursday, somewhere in San Vicente Province, the rebels denied government claims that its troops had complete control of this country of 4.8 million people. Eduardo Calles, vice president of the front, rejected the battlefield death tolls issued by the army officials as exaggerated. "They are really carrying out the war on paper," he said.

Others at the ceremony were Saul Vilalta, Marta Gladis Toledo, Raul Vinero, Manuel Quintanilla and Arturo Gonzalez, identified as members of the front's executive committee. It had been generally believed that at least some of them had gone into exile. Also present were several unidentified guerrillas in charge of rebel operations in this central region of the country.

In remarks to reporters, calles also denied that Salvadoran rebels are dependent on the

Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua for inspiration, training and arms. "They are inventing falsehoods," he said of U.S. and Salvadoran government claims.

The leftist's fight, Calles said, is the result of El Salvador's poverty and its past government's "its origin is so many years of injustice, some years of misery," he said.

Asked whether the left planned to take steps to disrupt or halt elections for a constituent assembly that the junta has scheduled for March, Calles replied only that "the people" would reject them for themselves.

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Muldoon to stay despite rebuff

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon insists that he has a mandate to stay in office despite a rebuff from New Zealand's voters in a general election that reflected disillusionment with the major parties.

The 1.8 million voters Saturday failed to give an overall majority to any party, producing the first hung parliament in more than 60 years and giving the balance of power to the small Social Credit League.

Muldoon's conservative National Party had its seats cut from 50 to 46. The opposition Labor Party, which needed a swing of only one percent to take power, managed only a net gain of four seats and now has 44.

BRIEFS

THE HAGUE, (R) — The Dutch Meteorological Institute said it recorded an underground nuclear explosion in the east of the Soviet republic Kazakhstan at 0330 GMT Sunday. The explosion strength corresponded to a 50 kiloton blast, the institute said.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Indian police have arrested two suspected pro-Peking extremists following the killing of two farmers in the eastern state of Bihar early this week, Press Trust of India reported.

WEST BERLIN, (R) — More than 10,000 foreign residents marched through West Berlin's streets Saturday protesting a decree from the ruling Senate that could force several thousands of them to return home. Some

Social Credit retained its two seats.

An extended period of political instability and uncertainty seemed inevitable, and commentators predicted a new election within a year or 18 months. The closest election result in New Zealand's modern history topped off a traumatic year during which a South African rugby tour provoked unprecedented divisions throughout the country.

Despite the apparent political deadlock, Muldoon argued strongly that he had a mandate to continue in power. He ruled out any accommodation with Social Credit, saying "we're still the government. Nobody's going to talk to anybody."

Constitutional experts said the govern-

ment would in fact be in a minority in full parliamentary sessions because its speaker did not have a deliberative vote. Muldoon, however, said he was taking Social Credit at its word that it would not go against the government in money supply bills or a vote of confidence.

He announced that he did not intend to call parliament together until next May as scheduled, but Labor Party leader Bill Rowling said Muldoon must convene it earlier to obtain a mandate to govern. The prime minister said he would press ahead with major foreign-financed energy projects although these are opposed by Social Credit.

The already unstable situation could become even more uncertain in the next few days. Three seats were held with majorities of less than 100 and the results in these areas could be overturned after the counting of absentee votes, which officials said could take nine days or more.

The National Party won two seats by razor-thin majorities of 16 and 44. Votes by New Zealanders overseas could give these seats to the Labor Party, and thus give the two parties the same number of seats, observers said. In turn, Labor won one seat by only 96 votes.

Muldoon said his cabinet would meet Monday and he would expect to name a new team within two weeks. One cabinet member, Works Minister Bill Young, and two undersecretaries were among five government members of parliament to lose their seats.

Typhoon toll climbs to 273

MANILA, Nov. 29 (AP) — The death toll in the wake of Typhoon Irma which struck the Philippines Tuesday has risen to 273 persons, with 153 more injured and 43 missing, the social Welfare Ministry said Sunday.

Marina Tabamo, the ministry's social welfare project supervisor, said the typhoon's 128-mile-per-hour (200 kph) peak winds destroyed or damaged 119,233 houses.

Mrs. Tabamo said reports on the extent of the typhoon's destruction were still incomplete because remote villages isolated by a communication breakdown had not been heard from.

Authorities said the hardest-hit area was the coastal province of Camarines Sur where several towns were hit by giant waves that killed more than 200 villagers.

Spain seizes toxic oil

MADRID, Nov. 29 (AFP) — The civil guard in western Spain has seized a new load of toxic oil and arrested two vendors allegedly preparing to ship it to Madrid, reliable sources said here Sunday.

They said that guardmen confiscated more than two tons of the oil produced by the Raelca outside Madrid, a main source of the contaminated oil that has left some 200 persons dead and thousands of others sick since May.

The shipment, contained in five-liter bottles without labels, was confiscated in the town of Logrosan in the province of Caceres, the sources said.

Social science group urged for Islamizing disciplines

Islamizing the disciplines, he added. Many of them were so completely brainwashed by the West, that they had become committed enemies of Islamization.

Ismail said one of the main functions of the association should be to spread and intensify awareness of the gravity of the problem in Islamizing social science curriculum.

Indonesia probes graft

JAKARTA, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Indonesian prosecutors are investigating allegations of corruption involving more than \$1 million of state funds, the Antara news agency indicated Sunday.

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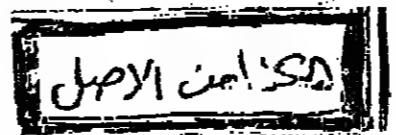
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Pakistan policy tilts toward private sector

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 29 (AP) — President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq made clear Saturday that private enterprise would officially be encouraged and that state-owned firms would no longer pose unfair competition.

"Pakistan will continue to follow policies of Islam which project free enterprise and free competition for all those who are capable of doing something," he told an international conference on public sector economics. "It is in this context that we are developing our

EEC to bolster ties with India

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (AFP) — The European Economic Community intends to set up a permanent mission in New Delhi, officials here confirmed Sunday. The purpose will be to strengthen economic and trade relations between EEC and India. Meanwhile, a regional economic grouping comprising Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, has reiterated its desire to establish cooperative relations with the EEC mission led by Jose de la Paez, coordinator of the pact's junta arrived in here for what the EEC described as "technical" contacts.

Alfa to cut output

ROME, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Italy's second biggest auto manufacturer, Alfa Romeo, has said it will cut production from 270,000 vehicles by about 100,000 units next year.

Commenting on the firm's decision, the economic daily *Il Sole 24 Ore* has forecast that this will mean layoff for 14,000 workers during the whole of next year.

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U.S. move augurs ill for EEC steel

LONDON, Nov. 29 (R) — With much of the world's steel industry struggling to ride out recession, the Reagan administration is crossing swords with foreign producers to safeguard its home market for American companies.

Charges of unfair trade practices launched by Washington threaten the recovery prospects of the subsidized West European industry, beset by recession and surplus capacity, according to industry analysts.

They say the U.S. action also poses the risk of a worldwide price war as steel mills in rapidly developing countries such as South Korea and Brazil fight to maintain production in dismal world market.

Brussels, where policy for Common Market steel is set, was alarmed by the news that Washington was backing domestic steel producers' complaints of unfair pricing by foreigners.

The EEC has labeled as dangerous to free trade the decision by the Reagan administration to claim formally that France, Belgium, Brazil, Romania, and South Africa were selling their products below the cost of production, hurting American steel companies.

Common Market producers have taken advantage of a strong dollar to increase sales to U.S. buyers, despite two rounds of price increases agreed by the market this year. A higher-valued dollar has reduced the cost of imported steel for U.S. customers and Common Market exports have jumped 21.4 percent in the first six months of 1981 to 2.4 million tons.

For the Europeans, this was the first opportunity to boost exports in a long while. Exports dropped steeply by 20 percent in 1980 to 3.9 million tons, only half the level two years earlier.

Just before the Reagan administration set its course to challenge the foreign producers, the European Economic Community (EEC) decided after much internal debate that prices next year should rise 12.5 percent to aid its hard-pressed steel firms, which have had to lay off some 200,000 workers.

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Poland casts a shadow

Failures on farm front worry

VIENNA, Nov. 29 (AP) — The Soviet Union's confession of crop problems this week reflects widespread farm failures in Eastern Europe.

Government targets for wheat, corn or other grains failed to be reached in nearly every Soviet bloc nation this year, leading to open displays of official concern and frank criticism of agricultural practices.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev this week acknowledged another poor harvest, and criticized Soviet economic planners for continued "hitches" and failed economic reforms.

One result of the poor harvests has been more emphasis on small private farms in some Soviet bloc nations.

Czechoslovakia, departing from past practice, has told private farmers they can sell their produce openly, and do not have to pay taxes on their earnings. Romania, already rationing bread, has urged citizens to plant gardens wherever they can.

"Ideology aside, private plots have always been more productive," said one Western diplomat. "There's likely to be a gradual relaxation of the rules regulating them." Unfavorable weather and other factors has often brought poor harvest for the Soviets and their allies. But officials this year seem conscious that Poland's unrest began with food shortages.

"Harvests have been bad before," says Wilhelm Kosek, an analyst at the U.S. Embassy here. "But with Poland staring at everyone, they've caused greater worry this year." The concern is demonstrated by the added attention given to agriculture in the region's state-controlled press in recent months.

In Romania, president and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu has been prominently shown in the press touring agricultural areas and warning of lax work habits on state and cooperative farms.

In September, Ceausescu called for a change of attitude toward farming, which he indicated was being looked down upon in Romania. He said even high-level agricultural officials should be made to work on farms.

Czechoslovakia's official press, in what diplomats in Prague termed unusually frank

reports, has complained in recent weeks of grain harvests falling far short of the 11 million ton target and inefficient farming practices.

The Czech Communist Party says it plans

increases in prices paid to farmers for beef, milk and potatoes and will pressure local administrators to offer would-be private farmers small plots of unused land.

Speaking before a Czech central committee meeting in October, Committee Secretary Vasil Bilak said farmers should be made

aware that shortages in food production could lead to a greater foreign debt. "This is tellingly shown by the deteriorating example of Poland," he said, where foreign debt is "an important cause of the emergence of the counter revolutionary situation."

Bulgarian news media have called for increased grain and livestock production to insure adequate supplies next year, and the government imposed a 300 percent surcharge on the export of foodstuffs.

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Congress OK for Arabsat ruled out

By Scott Pendleton

RIYADH Nov. 29 — The U.S. House of Representatives will not approve the sale of technology to Arabsat because its members include South Yemen, Libya, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, a congressional aide told *Arab news* here Sunday.

R. Roger Majak, staff director of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Trade and Commerce, said the subcommittee had a resolution of disapproval ready when the administration withdrew the proposal.

The proposal would allow Ford Aerospace, a division of the U.S. auto manufacturing giant, to provide technology to the French firm Aerospatiale which would be used by Arabsat.

Because the type of equipment in question is on the International Technology and Arms (ITAR) list and is worth more than \$7 million, Congress must approve the sale.

The administration hasn't indicated if or when it will resubmit the sale for congressional approval. Majak said. But when that occurs, he said, "I think there will be substantial questions in our committee." He noted that the administration had never consulted Congress about the sale.

The Trade and Commerce Subcommittee is responsible for such items as the aid program, arms sales, export controls, tariffs, anti-boycott legislation and foreign corrupt practices legislation.

The main question, Majak said, will be: "Could they make any kind of use of it in a war or terrorism situation?" The fact that similar technology is available from other countries doesn't matter to Congress, he added.

American diplomatic sources in Riyadh noted that the sale has been in progress for several years. The Carter administration viewed it as a good way to demonstrate that the Arab countries are prepared to place their self-interest above the boycott of Israel.

Belgian jobless fund runs out

BRUSSELS Nov. 29 (AFP) The Belgian unemployment kitty has run out of money, said acting Employment Minister Roger De Wulf. Belgium has a 12.5 percent jobless rate, according to the EEC, although the Belgian economy ministry puts it at 10 percent.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of watchmen for PTT buildings in the Eastern Province	10/31	200	24.11.81
Qara Rural Complex Jorf	Sale of a 50 x 50 square meter fuel station in Khoa/Jorf in a public auction	—	300	26.11.81
'Al-Qaryat Governorate	Construction of a fence around the residence of the governor	190	50	18.11.81
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of laser sheets	120340	500	4.11.81

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 3RD SAFAR 1402/29TH NOVEMBER 1981

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
2.	Orpheus	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.11.81
8.	Dicto	Alsaada	Wahs/Gan/Rice/Steel	28.11.81
10.	Jagat Kirti	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	20.11.81
12.	Charly	Abdullah	Conf/Steel/Gan.	27.11.81
15.	Notre Dame D'Afrique	S.F.T.C.	Govt. Cargo/Gan.	27.11.81
18.	Zeus I	Relaco	Bulk Cement	26.11.81
19.	La Sierra	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	24.11.81
20.	Maldivian Neighbour	Orri	Mazia/Timb/Rice	21.11.81
21.	Union Darwen	O.C.E.	Carmant/Steel/Contrs	25.11.81
22.	Hellenic Sun	Alpha	Conf/Rice/Reef/Gan.	28.11.81
25.	Plotino	Baghda	Bagged Barley	22.11.81
26.	Jewon	Algezirah	Mazt Bona Meel/Gan.	27.11.81
2. RECENT ARRIVALS :				
Mila Gojelic	Attar	General		28.11.81
Niyya Nanak	Gulf	Stl Pipe/Soya Bean		"
Hellenic Sun	Alpha	Conf/Rice/Reef/Gan.		"
Dicto	Alsaada	Rice/Conf/Van/Gan.		"
Al Riyad	M.E.S.A.	Conf/Gen/Steel		"
Robert-e-Lee	Kanoo	Gan. In Barges		"
Nikolay Golovnov	A.E.T.	Containers		"
Huel Traer	A.E.T.	Vehicle		"
La durange	S.F.T.C.	Conf/Reef/Unit/Gen.		"
Milora	Peyaz	Conf/Reef/Unit/		"
		Load M/Ty Conns.		"
Nabeel	S.C.S.A.	Dics/Tank		"
Friga America	Star	Reefer		"
Clifford Maersk	Kanoo	Containera	29.11.81	
Clifford Maersk	Kanoo	Containers	29.11.81	
Jolly Oro	Abdullah	Conf/Truck/Trs.		"
Pavlograd	A.E.T.	To Load M/Ts		"
Naveen	Peyaz	General	28.11.81	

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 3.2.1402/29.11.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HRS.

1.	Bedri	Globe	Loading Wheat	26.11.81
2.	Aida Samho	SMC	Steel/Gan.	24.11.81
3.	Yon Eun	SEA	General	27.11.81
4.	Tarbel	OCE	Bagged Sugar	25.11.81
5.	Han Nara	Gossibi	General	26.11.81
6.	Gadila	Kanoo	Ganar	27.11.81
8.	Imam Khalil	Gulf	General	27.11.81
10.	Kora Sojeti	Alesada	Loading Urs	25.11.81
12.	Fort Alpha	Alsaada	Gen/Steel	25.11.81
13.	Heimar	Saita	Bagged Flour	26.11.81
14.	Kimios	Star Nevi	Fruits/Eggs	28.11.81
15.	Mimis	UEP	General	26.11.81
18.	Maldivian Nation	Orri	General	28.11.81
19.	Han Garam	OCE	General	27.11.81
20.	Greek Sky	Saita	Flour	28.11.81
21.	Zarka	Barber	Rice/Conts	27.11.81
26.	Moreton Bay	Kanoo	General	28.11.81
30.	Mariner-I	UEP	General	27.11.81
31.	Chiko	Alsaada	Steel	28.11.81
32.	Amethyst	Alsaada	General	26.11.81
34.	Songhua Jiang	Orri	General	28.11.81
36.	Pasara Flag	SMC	Cement Silo Vessel	4.1.78

As recession deepens

U.S. labor faces pay freeze

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AFP) —

Lower pay rises — and a pay freeze or pay cut in some cases — are expected in the United States next year, administration and economic circles are commenting here.

The business study body, the Conference Board, has forecast that the average rise in pay, which was 9.5 percent in 1980 and 11.5 percent at an annual rate in the first nine months of this year, is likely to be only 8.8 percent next year.

Several major pay contracts are up for renewal next year, and already it looks as though employers will take a particularly tough line. Unions are not in a strong negotiating position against a background of recession, 10 million unemployed and company financial difficulties.

They also have to contend with a tough Republican administration which was elected to office with the help of votes from large numbers of ordinary working people.

The administration is trying to withdraw from economic, social and financial involvement in industry, and one of its first measures was to dismantle the prices and pay council created to moderate pay rises on a voluntary basis.

The unions must also take account of the fact that workers such as employees of the troubled Chrysler auto giant have had to accept pay cuts to ensure company survival.

The overall sacrifice by Chrysler employees last year is estimated at more than \$600 million. In return, they won some interest in profits, should Chrysler make any in the next few years.

More recently, employees of six of the

Capitalist rumblings gather pace in Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AFP) — The possibility that Soviet ideologists are about to approve private initiative and reintroduce elements of capitalism have been raised by an article in the official review *Socialism in Theory and Practice*.

The article was a plea on behalf of agriculture, small businesses and private commerce.

By means of a study of Lenin's 1921 new economic policy (NEP), which reintroduced the private sector to the Soviet Union, the review praised the positive aspects of capitalist enterprises of limited size, provided that they work in the same direction as general state policy.

The review recalled that the NEP resulted in a marked improvement of supplies to towns in 1923 and to rapid recovery of agricultural production.

The supply of food to towns has become a problem once again, and the review suggested that private enterprise in agriculture is not sacrifice so long as "the land remains the property of the state, because this is a legal and political obstacle to the development of capitalism".

The article appeared as a major re-examination of the socialist economy in the Soviet Union is taking place because the sys-

tem is in serious difficulties.

The review suggested that it is possible to "combine private interest and its control by the state to subordinate private interests to the general interest", particularly through co-operatives.

The NEP was marked by great success in commerce, the review said, adding that "thanks to the legislation of private commerce, tens of thousands of shops, boutiques, cafes and restaurants appeared". Explaining this vitality, the review said that "traders prospered because of their experience, because they were astute, and because they had a spirit of initiative".

In 1923 more than 80 percent of retail trade turnover was carried out by private shops, and "the state was unable to compete with them", the review admitted. The writer also recalled that a legal capitalist sector then appeared among small industries. Praising this development, the review said "it solved the shortage of goods".

The writer was apparently expressing a

train of thought which is gathering momentum in the Soviet Union, arguing that legalization of a limited capitalist sector did not threaten the regime because "the state had assumed control of the private sector".

There is no expectation of spectacular and fundamental re-orientation, but Soviet experts are looking for a new type of economic development and management which would be more dynamic and modern. The state has already said that it would encourage private agriculture with a return to individual allotments for co-operative farmers. It seems clear that the debate is just beginning.

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The review said the NEP experiment was abandoned despite its results because of misgivings by some members of the Communist Party. "This was explained because they wanted to go to the end of the road, it was because of the 'political intransigence,' the review wrote.

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Czechs snatch point off Soviets to qualify

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — Czechoslovakia drew 1-1 with the Soviet Union in a Group Three World Cup qualifying match here Sunday to qualify for the finals in Spain next year. The Soviet Union had already qualified.

The draw here means that Wales are now out of the World Cup. The Welsh-needed the Czechs to lose here to qualify for the finals.

Blokchine scored for the Soviet Union in the 14th minute and Vojacek equalized for Czechoslovakia in the 33rd minute.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia, already assured of a place in the World Soccer Cup finals, ended their qualifying Group Five campaign with 13 points out of a possible 16 when they defeated Greece 2-1 in Athens Sunday.

But they had to come back from a goal down after five minutes to prevail over the Greeks, who were aiming for their first victory against Yugoslavia for more than 50 years.

Greece ended their qualifying matches with seven points and fourth place in the five-nation group, from which Italy qualified along with Yugoslavia for the finals.

The 12,000 crowd in the Karaiskakis Stadium raised a great cheer when Greece took their early lead through Mavros, from a free-kick. But the Yugoslavs equalized in the 22nd minute when Stjepac scored from a cross by Zlatko Vujovic, with Greek goalkeeper Pandelis's desperate dive failing to keep the ball out.

Yugoslavia took the lead after 39 minutes when Jerkovic beat Pandelis. The Greeks were not subdued, and they had several opportunities of levelling the scores in the second half but could not clinch them.

World Squash final

Jahangir topples Hunt

TORONTO, Nov. 29 (R) — Seventeen-year-old prodigy Jahangir Khan of Pakistan ended Australian Geoff Hunt's reign as king of squash when he beat him 7-9, 9-1, 9-2, 9-2 in the final of the World Championship Saturday night.

Hunt, 34, has claimed the title all four times since its inception in 1975, but he finally succumbed to his young adversary in a one hour 50 minutes clash.

London-based Jahangir, who underlined his rapid rise to the top by taking Hunt to four games in the British open final seven months ago, showed he now has the strength to match his astonishing natural ability.

Hunt, winner of the Open a record eight times — six of them in successive years uncharacteristically argued with the referee on his way to winning the opening game. He also gave away two points cheaply at the end of the second and third games before fighting hard throughout the fourth.

The Melbourne player finally emerged from the match a gallant loser and was quick to pay tribute to a youngster who could now dominate squash well into the next decade. "He plays hard, does not complain and he's probably the greatest player I have ever met," said Hunt.

Olga leads Russian sweep

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (R) — Tiny newcomer Olga Bicherova beat off challenges from her experienced Soviet teammates and took the women's all-round title at the World Gymnastics Championships Saturday night.

In a competition dominated by the Russian trio, the Moscow schoolgirl displayed coolness and technique far beyond her 15 years.

Olympic champion Yelena Davidova's chances of claiming the gold medal effectively vanished in her first exercise of the evening session when she fell while dismounting from the beam. She was awarded 9.35 points and eventually settled for a comfortable third place.

With Davidova out of contention a close battle developed between Bicherova and 20-year-old compatriot Maria Filatova. Both girls turned in consistently high scores with cautious but well-executed exercises.

While Bicherova maintained her lead the outcome was not decided until the closing moments when she scored a maximum 10 points on the vault. It was her first 10 point score in top competition and brought a standing ovation from the packed crowd.

The overseas entry were never in contention although 18-year-old Chinese student Ma Yanhong came fourth, ahead of tough Romanian opposition. The inexperienced Chinese were noticeably tired after their silver medal-winning performance in the women's team event Thursday. Many of their

Clippers edge out Supersonics

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — Freeman Williams came off the bench to score a season-high 31 points, including a layup with 16 seconds left, break a 118-118 tie and propel the San Diego Clippers to a 122-120 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle Supersonics Saturday night.

In another closely-fought encounter, Johnny Davis hit two foul shots with three seconds left to give Indiana a 92-90 victory over Washington.

In Denever, Dan Issel's three-point play

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference				
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	13	1	.929	—	San Antonio	10	.714	—
Boston	13	2	.867	1/2	Denver	8	.5	.615
New York	6	8	.429	7	Utah	7	.5	.500
Washington	4	10	.286	9	Houston	6	.10	.375
New Jersey	3	12	.200	10/12	Kansas City	3	.10	.321
				Dallas	2	.13	.133	
Central Division				Pacific Division				
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—	Los Angeles	11	.5	.688
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	1 1/2	Portland	9	.4	.692
Detroit	8	7	.533	1	Phoenix	8	.5	.615
Indiana	8	8	.500	1 1/2	Seattle	7	.6	.538
Chicago	6	9	.400	3	Golden State	8	.6	.571
Cleveland	4	11	.267	5	San Diego	4	.10	.286



Platini injured

Meanwhile, French star Michel Platini, whose free-kick propelled France to a 2-0 win over Holland will not play when France meets Cyprus in their final European Group two match on Dec. 5.

A French win would send the tricolor to Spain in 1982. Platini hurt his right thigh when he was kicked in a French League match this weekend.

Swansea wins

In London, Swansea beat Birmingham 1-0 at home Saturday night and remained second behind Manchester United in the English League Championship.

A 66th minute goal by Robbie James kept the Welsh side within two points of pace-setting United. Ipswich, who beat Manchester City 2-0 at home, occupy third place while Tottenham dropped to fourth after Brian Kilcline hit a late equalizer to give Notts County a 2-2 draw.

Meanwhile, Rangers who were outplayed by holders Dundee United for most of the match, scored twice in the last 16 minutes for a 2-1 victory in the Scottish League Cup final Saturday.

The Rangers hero was substitute Ian Redford. He came on for teenager Gordon Dalglish with 19 minutes remaining and hit the winner a minute from time.

Winger Davie Cooper gave Rangers hope with a swerving free-kick for 74th minute equalizer, then Redford stepped in with the winner as extra-time loomed.

The ball broke free to Redford 30 yards out. He spotted goalkeeper Hamish McFarlane off his line and promptly chipped the ball over his head into the net.

Five strokes behind the winner was Naomichi Ozaki, youngest brother of Masashi "Junbo" Ozaki, at 280.

American Lon Hinkle, who placed second in the Tucson Open, shared fourth place.

Hunt, twice Jahangir's age, must have known his days as undisputed world No. 1 were fast expiring when his deceptively frail-looking rival took him to four punishing games in the London final of the British Open in April.

The Australian dug deep into his reserves to claim the Open for an unsurpassed eighth time. He knew fully well that he could only mark time while Jahangir improved over the following seven months.

Two years ago, Hunt decided to restrict his suitcase life on the international squash circuit and spend more time with his family in Melbourne. That decision probably contributed to his downfall, although it must not be forgotten that Jahangir remains the only player to beat him in a major event since.

China claimed their first men's world gymnastics titles Sunday. Li Yuejiu struck gold when he shared first place in the men's floor exercises. And Li Xiaoping finished joint first after a three-way battle for the pommel horse crown.

Overall champion Yuri Korolyov of the Soviet Union set a blistering pace with a maximum score on the horse. Gyorgy Guczoghy of Hungary, Xiaoping and Michael Nikolay of East Germany then matched him with perfect 10-point scores, but Xiaoping and Nikolay grabbed the gold on the strength of higher average scores during the team events.

Alexander Dityatin of the Soviet Union, back in competition after aggravating a leg injury Friday, drew roars of appreciation from the 15,000 capacity crowd as he held away from a title-winning performance on the rings.

Dityatin, all-round Olympic champion, followed up by sharing gold in the parallel bars with Japan's Koji Gushiken. Soviet teammates Artur Akoipyan and Alexander Tkachov fought a fierce battle for the pommel horse title. All four scored maximum points but Tkachov clinched the gold by a narrow margin on the strength of his earlier performances.

With Davidova out of contention a close battle developed between Bicherova and 20-year-old compatriot Maria Filatova. Both girls turned in consistently high scores with cautious but well-executed exercises.

While Bicherova maintained her lead the outcome was not decided until the closing moments when she scored a maximum 10 points on the vault. It was her first 10 point score in top competition and brought a standing ovation from the packed crowd.

The overseas entry were never in contention although 18-year-old Chinese student Ma Yanhong came fourth, ahead of tough Romanian opposition. The inexperienced Chinese were noticeably tired after their silver medal-winning performance in the women's team event Thursday. Many of their

Trevino bags Casio crown

IBUSUKI, Japan, Nov. 29 (AP) — Veteran pro Lee Trevino, of the United States Sunday won the \$50,000 top prize of the first Casio World Open Golf Tournament with a four-stroke victory over Japan's top golfer, Isao Aoki.

The 41-year-old Trevino, winning his first tournament in Japan, covered the last 18 holes with a three-under par 69 giving him a 13-under par 72-hole total of 275.

It was Trevino's second triumph this season. In April he won the tournament of Champions at Rancho la Costa, California.

Trevino, one of the game's best gate attractions, had one bogey on the front nine and four birdies on the back nine for a 37-32 score on the 6,270-meter, par 72 Ibuki Golf Club course in Kagoshima prefecture, southern Japan.

Aoki, who led the first round and tied with Trevino in the second round, had a four-round total of 279 after shooting a final round 70.

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For seventh straight tournament victory

Lendl powers his way past McEnroe

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl upset America's John McEnroe, ranked first in the world, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the final of the Masters Brooklyn Indoor Tennis Tournament Saturday evening.

It was the third straight time this year that Lendl has beaten McEnroe, who had trouble handling the Czech player's powerful cross shots.

Lendl won the top purse of \$85,000. He was ranked third in the world before the match, but the win here showed that he is improving and could move up. McEnroe received \$60,000 for second place.

Lendl at 21 a year younger than McEnroe — scored his seventh straight tournament victory this season after a struggle of 1 hour 40 minutes at the Milan Sports Palace.

Showing his usual hot temper, McEnroe quarreled with his opponent about a close line call in the second set. Standing close to the net, McEnroe was booed and whistled by fans after he shouted at Lendl.

The players finished the match without further incidents, and shook hands at the end. Lendl displayed a powerful serve and hard

passing shots from the baseline and forced McEnroe away from the net. The Czech was also consistent, while McEnroe made several errors and third sets by exploiting the new mistakes made by the American on his own serve. McEnroe still led Lendl 4-3 in the seven meetings they've had. He tried to slow down the Czech's pace with slice shots.

Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid made short work of young Italian Gianluca Rinaldini 6-3, 6-1 Saturday for third place.

Smid, 32, ranked 23rd in the world, won in 45 minutes and pocketed \$45,000. The 22-year-old Italian was a last-minute replacement for injured Argentine star Jose Luis Clerc. He obviously lacked experience and appeared overmatured.

On his own serve, Smid rushed to the net and volleyed successfully. On the Italian's serves, the Czech won with passing shots.

Rinaldini, ranked 224th, lost his serve twice in each set. For his fourth-place showing, he received \$35,000.

Gen. Mayer of the United States used fine passing shots and deft drop shots to defeat Italian veteran Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-4 and finish fifth.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas suffered his fourth defeat in the tournament's four days, when Italy's Corrado Barazzini beat him 6-1, 6-4 in a match for seventh place.

Both players committed many unforced errors in the dull, 1-hour 3-minute match. It was the Italian's first win over against Vilas in six clashes.

In Johannesburg, top seed Vitas Gerulaitis downed Steven Denton while Jeff Borowuk defeated Shlomo Glickstein in the men's singles semifinals of the Sigma Open Tennis Tournament.

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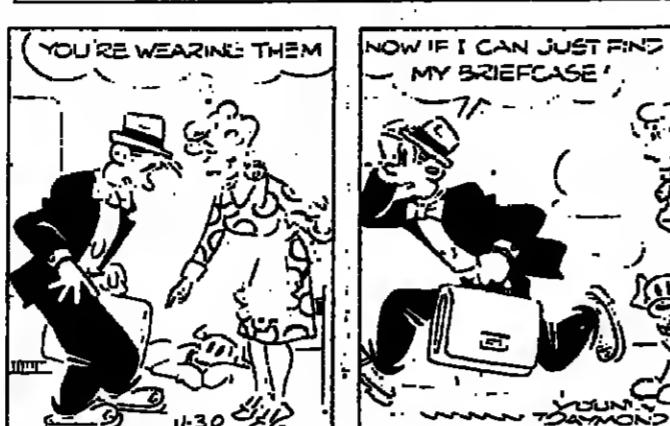
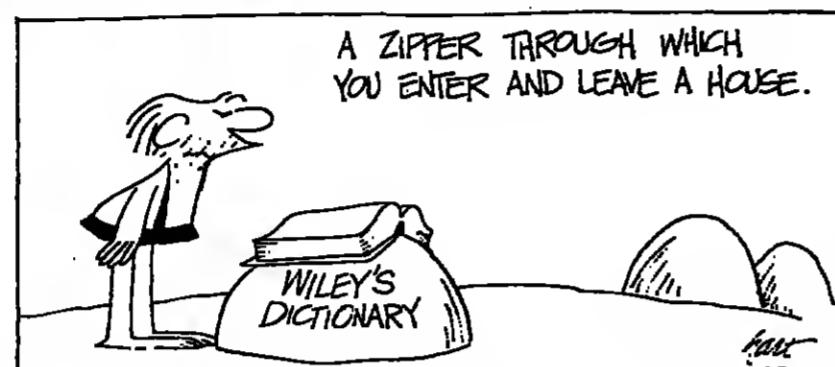
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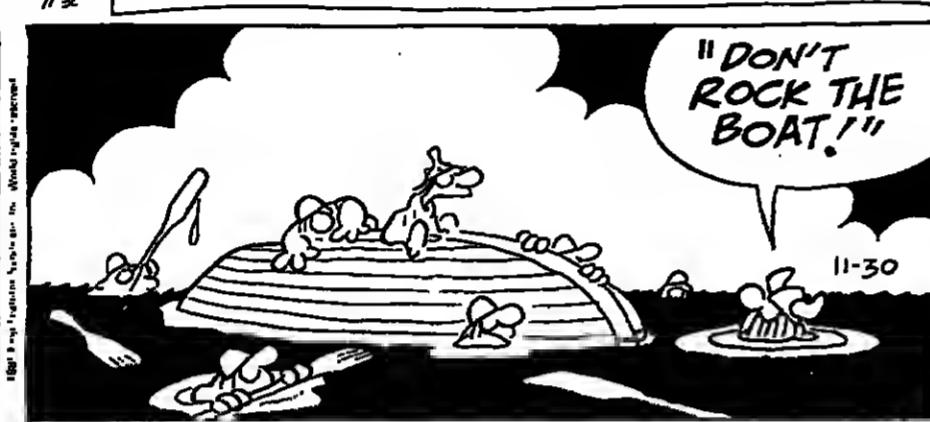
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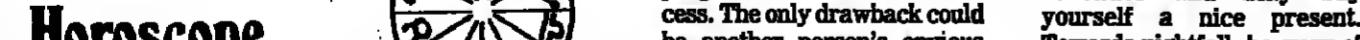
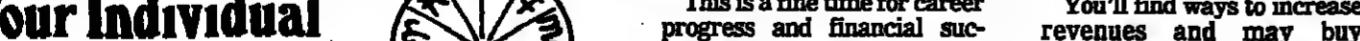
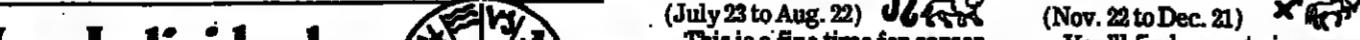
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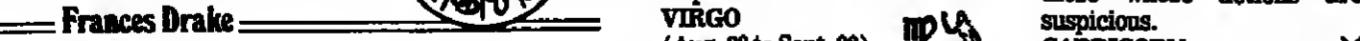
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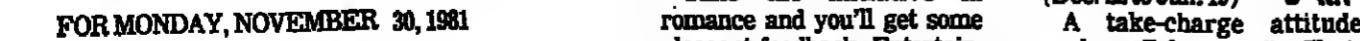
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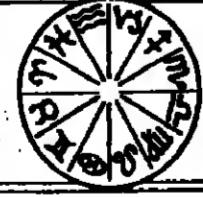
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Idealism motivates you to action. You'll make a good impression on higher-ups and will make purposeful strides towards success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travel interests are pleasantly highlighted. Towards nightfall, be aware of

another's ulterior motives regarding a job matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Luck is with you in efforts to raise needed capital. Residential matters are favored. Romance is likely, but feelings are intense.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have the chance to smooth away conflicts regarding your affections. Get matters settled, or issues will resurface later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're more open than usual and will impress others with your thoughts and sentiments. Don't be afraid of self-disclosure.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a fine time for career progress and financial success. The only drawback could be another person's envious disposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take the initiative in romance and you'll get some pleasant feedback. Entertaining at home is favored, but don't be careless with valuables.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a party, or do some redecorating at home. Also, remember to send that thank-you note. Don't always insist on your own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're in the mood to help others and will follow it up with action. Unfortunately, one person resents the need for your assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Though you do not especially crave the limelight, you may be the center of attention at a social affair. Enjoy the attentions you receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll find ways to increase revenues and may buy yourself a nice present. Towards nightfall, be wary of those whose actions are suspicious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A take-charge attitude works well for you. You'll attract romance and will make a favorable impression on those whom you contact today.

TOPIC (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're in the mood to help others and will follow it up with action. Unfortunately, one person resents the need for your assistance.

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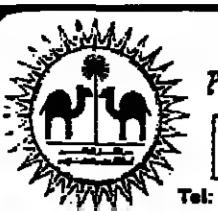


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TV Programs

SAUDI ARABIA	
MONDAY	10:45 The Pillars
TUESDAY	— Program Review
WEDNESDAY	4:45 Modern Mathematics
THURSDAY	4:45 Children's Program
FRIDAY	5:15 Cartoons
SATURDAY	8:30 Arabic Program
SUNDAY	2:30 Arabic Program
—	2:30 English News
—	3:45 English News
—	5:45 L'Arab World
—	5:45 Local Series
—	6:45 Program Review
—	7:45 Arabic Series
—	8:45 Selected Songs
—	9:45 Wrestling
—	10:45 Closerlook
DUBAI	10:10 Channel 10
—	5:15 Quran
—	5:30 Religious Talk
—	5:40 Cartoons
—	5:50 Arabic Series
—	6:10 Family Series
—	6:30 Local News
—	6:45 Documentary
—	7:00 Arabic Drama
—	7:10 Arabic News
—	7:30 Songs and Program Preview
—	11:00 Indian Film
—	1:45 Closerlook
Bahrain	10:10 Channel 4
—	4:45 Quran
—	6:10 English
—	6:45 Arabic Series
—	7:45 Arabic Drama
—	8:45 Arabic News
—	9:45 Arabic Series
DUBAI	10:10 Channel 33
—	4:45 Quran
—	6:10 English
—	6:45 Arabic Series
—	7:45 Arabic Drama
—	8:45 Arabic News
—	9:45 Arabic Series
Ras Al Khaimah	10:10 Channel 2
—	7:10 Quran
—	7:30 Cartoons
—	8:15 English
—	9:15 Film
QATAR	10:10 Channel 10
—	4:45 Quran
—	5:15 Religious Program
—	5:30 Cartoons
—	5:45 Arabic Series
—	6:10 English News
—	7:10 Science Club
—	7:30 Daily Arabic Series
—	8:10 Arabic News
—	9:10 Arabic Series
—	10:10 Closerlook
KUWAIT	10:10 Channel 2
—	7:10 Quran
—	7:30 Cartoons
—	8:15 English
—	9:15 Film
—	10:10 Closerlook
—	11:00 English
—	12:00 Arabic Series
—	1:00 Arabic Drama
—	2:00 Arabic News
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—	11:00 Arabic News
—	12:00 Arabic Series



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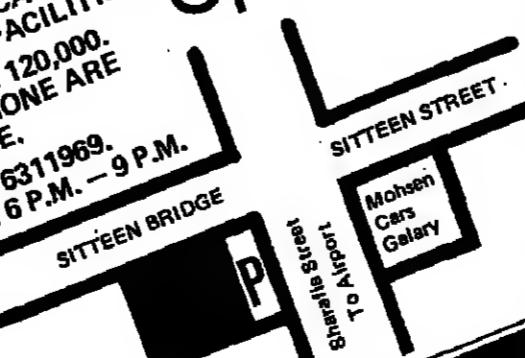
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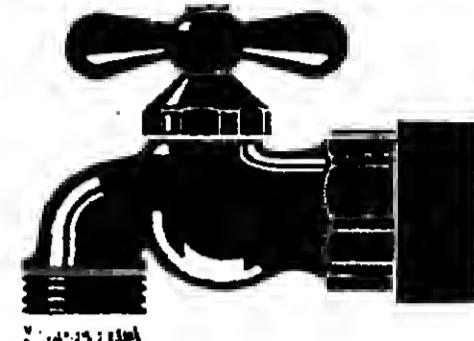
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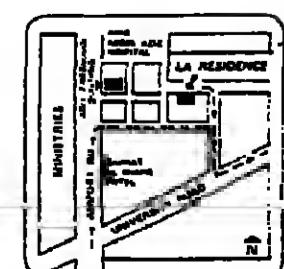
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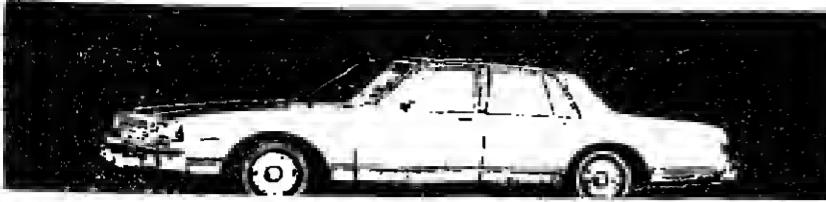
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International

U.S.-Soviet Euromissile talks begin today Tough bargain forecast to save European cities

GENEVA, Nov. 29 (R) — U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams met separately Sunday to prepare for Monday's opening of talks aimed at scrapping or limiting European-based nuclear missiles.

Both sides forecast tough but serious bargaining in the first-ever attempt to control medium-range weapons capable of devastating densely populated cities throughout Europe.

U.S. and Soviet officials said the talks were highly complex and that months may be needed even to settle precisely what types of weapons are to be discussed.

When veteran U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze and Soviet chief delegate Yuli Kvitsinsky met, they will be launching the first super-power arms negotiations since President Ronald Reagan took office 10 months ago.

American officials said lower-ranking diplomats were in touch Saturday night to fix a time for the first session, to be held at the Soviet mission to the United Nations in Geneva.

But there were no plans for further contacts Sunday or for Nitze and Kvitsinsky to meet in advance of the opening session at 11 a.m. (1000 GMT) Monday.

Officials said the first encounter would probably be limited to procedural details, with the two sides unlikely to set out their initial positions until Tuesday. Meetings would probably alternate between the Soviet and U.S. missions, they said.

Nitze traveled to Hamburg Saturday for a briefing from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on the Soviet negotiating position as set out by President Leonid Brezhnev on a visit to West Germany last week.

Schmidt told the American negotiator he was convinced that Moscow wanted to secure an arms deal, and Nitze pledged the United States was ready for "intensive, constructive and uninterrupted" talks.

On his arrival here Friday, Nitze said the U.S. stance would be reasonable but tough in what is expected to be the hardest bargaining in 12 years of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Kvitsinsky said Saturday the Soviet Union was ready for the "complete renunciation by both sides...of all types of medium-range nuclear arms in Europe." But he stressed that Moscow wanted radical reductions by "both West and East," a hint taken to mean he is under orders to press for British and French missiles to be counted as well as American warheads.

Brezhnev last week rejected a "zero option" offer by President Reagan to halt plans for the deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow dismantles all its SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 launchers.

The American missiles are to be sited from late 1983 in five countries — Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands — and the NATO alliance has said the

Focus falls on weapons with range of 5,000 kms

GENEVA, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — At the center of the talks opening here Monday between the United States and the Soviet Union to scale down their respective nuclear arsenals in the European theater are medium-range ballistic missiles with a range of 1,000 km to 5,000 km. They are:

— The 250 SS-20s counted by U.S. satellite reconnaissance. They include about 175 targeted on Western Europe, and 75 aimed at China. The United States says all should be scrapped. Some Western estimates put the total at about 270. The SS-20 carries three 150-kiloton warheads, is highly mobile, and can hit almost all major cities in Western Europe.

— About 350 older SS-1s and SS-5s, each with single warheads, also capable of striking at Western Europe.

— 108 highly accurate U.S. Pershing-2s.

Schmidt favors compromise

COLOGNE, West Germany, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Sunday urged that both sides in the Soviet-American talks on the reduction of their nuclear arsenals in Europe should build mutual confidence by taking the so-called zero option — withdrawal of all medium-range missiles from the region.

Interviewed by a Cologne radio station, Schmidt said that in his meetings with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Bonn last week he neither "would nor could" allay Kremlin anxiety over the scheduled deployment of Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe late in 1983.

"The anxiety is on both sides, however," Schmidt said — and they could free themselves of it by mutually assuming the zero option. The chancellor emphasized that no compromise could be expected at Geneva if both parties maintain their initial positions. "Positions will naturally have to be altered," he said. "This is similar to the positions of wage negotiations between trade unions and employers."

Schmidt said: "Compromises can only be reached on the basis of clear positions. Someone who goes to the negotiating table

Yuli Kvitsinsky -- an able negotiator

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (R) — Yuli Alekseevich Kvitsinsky, who will head the Soviet team at the Geneva talks, has wide experience of negotiating with the West as well as a reputation for toughness and will. The career pattern of the Polish-born diplomat leaves no doubt that he is a man of exceptional ability.

To be chosen to negotiate missile cuts with the United States at the age of 45 is a remarkable achievement in a political system run by men in their 60s and 70s. The man he will sit opposite in Geneva, Paul Nitze, is nearly 30 years his senior at 74.

About world peace, ecology

W. German youth said pessimistic

BONN, Nov. 29 (AFPI) — West German youth — an estimated three million — are reportedly pessimistic about the future and uneasy about certain wide issues like world peace and ecology. This mood may account partially for recent mass demonstrations as well as growing hostility to established authority.

The report said that young people who could not, after all, remember either the war years or even the Cold War period afterward, were nevertheless worried by peace, housing and ecology issues. The majority (48 percent) of German youth fear a "sombre" future, while 42 percent are "confident" about it.

Other facts to emerge showed that an enormous 95 percent could not see how war could be made impossible; 80 percent foresaw a shortage of raw materials, economic crises and famine; 75 percent did not believe there would be more social and class equality; 76 percent thought that technical and chemical progress is going to destroy the environment.

The report showed young people having little interest in current political issues, about which they are rather skeptical, and becoming more and more unconventional in outlook. The youthful militants are not very numerous — 93 percent of young people are against violence, even in a last resort.

Most of them (82 percent) believe that it is "urgent" to bring in reforms to safeguard the environment. The report noted that youth's next main worry was that of unemployment, and urged: A greater effort be made to train young people, legislation to bring in higher safety norms in factories and equality of job opportunities for men and women.

The report suggested that it was "preferable" not to ignore the growing importance of the pacifist movement, and especially not to indulge in empty criticism. On the contrary, it said, the government should explain to young people West Germany's military role in the Western alliance, and its limitations within this alliance.

The radio said the push also cut communications between Iraq on the northern and southern sections of the front, and took at least 500 Iraqi troops prisoner. It gave no casualty figures.

But an Iraqi news agency broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said "the Iraqi armed forces are making a new advance into the interior of Iran following violent battles in the southern sector of the front, during which the Iranian army registered heavy losses."

The report, quoting a correspondent on the front, said the Iraqi defenses, and forced the enemy to retreat."

Poland seeking power to proclaim emergency

WARSAW, Nov. 29 (R) — The Polish parliament (Sejm) is expected to be summoned into session in the next few days to debate drastic legislation to combat the country's political and economic crisis, well informed sources said.

The Sejm would be convened to consider what amounts to an order from the ruling Communist Party to grant the government special powers which could include an outright ban on strikes and imposition of a state of emergency.

The party's central committee said in a resolution adopted Saturday night after a two-day meeting that extraordinary powers were indispensable to counter destructive actions which threatened the very existence of Poland.

The resolution did not spell out the precise nature of the emergency powers but it recalled that successive appeals for an end to strikes had been ignored and followed calls for a strike ban from party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and other speakers. The Sejm was twice held back from a ban since Polish workers won the right to strike in their August 1980 labor revolt.

But the wording of the central committee resolution appeared to give Communist deputies, who hold an unassailable majority in the Sejm, little option.

It said: "The central committee considers it necessary to equip the government with the authority needed effectively to counter destructive actions that are ruining the country and its economy, threatening the Socialist state, order and public security."

Army alerted in Indian state

NEW DELHI Nov. 29 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government alerted army troops and deployed paramilitary and armed police Sunday along all major highways in India's Assam state on the eve of a 12-hour road blockade agitation, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

The blockade, to begin at 5.00 a.m. Monday, has been called by leaders of a powerful, student-led movement to press their two-year-old demands for the expulsion of millions of alleged aliens from the northeastern state.

The agitators staged a 36-hour crippling statewide general strike Nov. 19 and 20 after failure of another round of talks with Mrs. Gandhi's government on settlement of their demands. One striker was shot to death by police during the strike.

Agitators leaders appealed to Assamese Sunday to squat on highways and bring road traffic to a halt, UNI said. The state government, meanwhile, wanted that it will take stern action against blockaders.

UNI reported that a bomb explosion dam-

aged a wooden bridge on the state's main highway Sunday morning near Nowrang, 600 kms northeast of Calcutta. In another bomb blast, a government-owned bus was damaged but nobody was injured at Nowrang, the news agency said.

In an unrelated development, at least three persons were killed in a bomb explosion Sunday inside a Sikh gurdwara (place of worship) in Amritsar, in the northern border state of Punjab, the Press Trust of India reported.

Police, confirming that there had been deaths, said the exact toll was not known, the agency said. The explosion brought down a major part of the place, the reports added.

The gurdwara is the headquarters of 34-year-old Sikh leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, arrested early last month in connection with his alleged involvement in the killing of a 82-year-old journalist who was opposing the extremist Sikh groups demand for creation of a Sikh homeland.

His arrest led to the killing of at least 12 persons in police firing and mob attacks. He was later released unconditionally.

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